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O. R. & N. Railway, Echo, Oregon,
PASSENGER TRAINS.
West Bound.

No. 5 Oregon Express 12:10 a. m.
No. 11 Pacific Express 9:40 a. m.
No. 7 Portland Special 1:15 p. m.

FREIGHT TRAINS.

West Bound.
No. 23 Way freight 1:30 p. m.
No. 55 Portland fast freight 2:55 p. m.

East Bound.
No. 24 Way freight 5:30 a. m.
No. 56 Eastern fast freight 3:25 p. m.

Parties desiring interline tickets or
reservation of berths can secure same
by advising us a few days prior to
day of departure.

P. C. HUNTER, Agt.

The Idaho panhandle should
be a part of Eastern Washing-
ton and the two made into an-
other State. Then all of Wash-
ington south of the Columbia
river should be annexed to
Eastern Oregon, which should
also be another State.

Echo is on the map to stay.

Hogs, cattle, sheep, horses.
In Echo is where they flourish
and make rich their owners.

Echo has more good potato
and berry land than would patch
the Sahara desert from Tim-
buctoo to Cairo.

For climate listen to us holler.
Echo has the earliest bearing
lands in Eastern Oregon.

Lots of water in the Umatilla
still going to waste.

If a town will stand by its
paper, the paper will be a credit
to the town. Oftentimes it is,
anyhow.

Thousands of hands wanting
acres in the East. Thousands
of acres wanting hands all
around Echo.

In New York and San Fran-
cisco men are gnawing the crusts
of charity in bread lines. A lit-
tle charity properly and intelli-
gently applied would put these
men on the lands of Oregon and
make useful citizens of them.

It is a sad thing to see an old
man begging his way through a
country he has "knocked" and
labored in all the best years of
his life. Men of youth and
strength are trifling away their
earnings and sneering at the

country today who may live to
beg their bread in Echo a score
of years from now. Buy a piece
of land, and it will not run away.
When you are getting gray and
the top of your head rises above
the timber line like the snows of
Mt. Hood you will have a piece
of God's earth to call your own.
Why drift when you can sail?

Too much idle land means too
many miles of road to build, or
too many miles of road not built.

A man without a little sand in
his craw would fail to get fat in
Paradise.

Whack it to the knocker.

A land hog is the bane of any
town.

To advertise your town send
out your home town papers.

If your home town paper is
not all that you think it should
be, then get the living citizens
together and make it better.
The Register man stands ready
to step aside at any time that
the citizens of Echo desire to
pay a fair price for the plant
and install a better booster.

Don't worry, that electric line
is coming.

All the expensive kinks will
have to go from the line of the
O. R. & N. That means Echo
on the main line and some pre-
tensions localities on a switch-
back.

We need the open Columbia
river to help out the over bur-
dened railroads in transporting
the rapidly increasing wealth of
products from the Northwest.

How about that rural delivery
route; anything doing?

Echo people should not knock
other towns, nor feel ag-
grieved at their springing up
anywhere nearby. It is inevi-
table that in a closely settled and
irrigated country towns are go-
ing to be started. The thing for
Echo people to do is to make
Echo the center of the wheel,
and not allow it, by reason of
short sightedness on the part of
its property owners, to be on
the rim.

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OREGON STATE NEWS

Interesting Happenings From
All Parts of the State.

Tries to Blackmail Salem Tanker.
Salem—An astounding attempt to
levy blackmail on Asphael Bush, a
wealthy banker and one of the most
prominent citizens of the Northwest
was revealed at the hearing before
a lunacy commission of the case of
Albion W. Smith.

It was testified that Smith had
written letters to Mr. Bush demand-
ing \$5000 cash, threatening to put
out the banker's eyes with carbolic
acid and also to kidnap his daughter
and hold her for \$100,000 ransom
if the money was not paid.

The lunacy commission has not as
yet rendered a decision in Smith's
case. The culprit is the son of a
prominent local real estate man and
about 35 years old. He has a wife
and two children in Portland.

St. Helens Blackmail Case.
St. Helens—That the prosecution
expects to produce Jack McCarty at
the trial of J. Kendall (Toots)
Blakesley, and that Sheriff Martin
White received a tip in December,
1905, that an attempt would be
made to rob the Columbia county
courthouse, are developments in the
St. Helens blackmailing case.

F. B. Prescott, partner of E. E.
Quick in the Columbia County Ab-
stract & Trust Company, and on
whose advice Mr. Quick went before
the grand jury with his story of
extortion from him of \$600 by
Blakesley, is doing his utmost to
gather evidence for the trial.

Widow Sues Slayer of Husband.
Pendleton—Damages in the sum
of \$7500 are demanded of Mike
Ryan in a suit filed here by Mrs. H.
E. Dixon, widow of the man Ryan
killed last week.

Ryan is one of the wealthy ranch-
ers of the county and, being a bache-
lor, has no one dependent upon him.
The man he killed left a widow and
five small children in destitute cir-
cumstances. The belief is general
that if the case ever gets to a jury
the aged bachelor will be called
upon to pay the sum demanded.

Husband Sells Wife for \$150.
Portland—John Braganza, a Ger-
man, after having sold his wife to
his neighbor, H. Ruddat, for \$150,
has brought up the most perplexing
legal problem in many years by
bringing action against his wife's
purchaser for alienating her affec-
tions. Ruddat made good his claim
that he had purchased Mrs. Bragan-
za by presenting a bill of sale, bear-
ing the signature not only of his
complaining neighbor, but of the
woman.

Land Board Plans Trip.
Salem—It is probable that Gov.
Benson, State Treasurer Steele,
State Engineer Lewis, Attorney-
General Crawford and the other
members of the desert land board,
will make a trip to Eastern Oregon
in July to hear both sides to the
controversy regarding water rights
on the Deschutes Irrigation & Power
Company projects and to inspect
this and other projects.

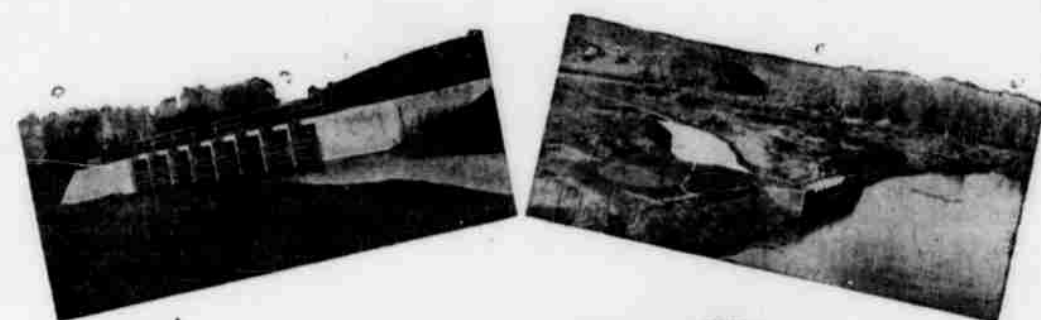
Skeletons Reveal Gold.
Boring—Two skeletons, supposed
to be the remains of pioneer English
prospectors, were found last week
in an old mine tunnel situated in the
Cascade forest reserve, at a point
about 60 miles from Boring. Near
the skeletons were a shovel, pickax,
frying pan and two rock drills. The
finding of the bones led to the dis-
covery of the existence of a rich
vein of gold and silver ore.

Postal Till Is Robbed.
Roseburg—Unknown robbers en-
tered the Wells-Fargo Express Com-
pany's office in this city Saturday
evening, appropriating between \$60
and \$65 belonging to the Postal Tel-
egraph & Cable Company. No evi-
dence of forcible entrance has been
discovered, tending to substantiate
the theory of the officers that the
person responsible for the crime pos-
sessed a key.

To Survey Coos Bay Line.
Marshfield—Sufficient stock for
the Coos Bay, Roseburg and Boise
railroad has been subscribed to war-
rant sending out F. A. Haines, chief
engineer, and his corps of survey-
ors. The engineer has everything
in readiness to start on the work
of surveying for a line from Coos
Bay to Roseburg, and has only been
waiting for financial affairs of the
project to be arranged.

Sawyers Again Free Man.
Roseburg—George Sawyers, until
recently superintendent of the Oak-
land, Or., public schools, was freed
from a bigamy charge in the circuit
court last week. The evidence
against Sawyers was of a document-
ary nature and could not be cor-
roborated, owing to the fact that
witnesses from his old home in
Pennsylvania refused to come to
Oregon to testify.

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EVENTS IN OUR STATE OF MINOR IMPORTANCE

Baker City—The new county jail
has been completed and turned over
to the county court.

Hillsboro—Victor Nord, aged 37,
and Mrs. Anna Paulson, aged 89,
were married here Monday.

Portland—President Taft has sent
to the senate the nomination of Ar-
thur W. Orton, of this city, to be
register of the land office at Lake-
view, Or.

Salem—State Superintendent J.
H. Ackerman and Assistant E. F.
Carleton have shipped to Seattle the
exhibit of the state educational de-
partment for the Seattle Fair.

Hillsboro—John D. Roselair, con-
fessed murderer of his girl-wife,
waived examination when taken into
court last week and was remanded
to jail to await trial at the next
term of court.

Pendleton—At a meeting of the
executive committee of the eastern
division of the State Teachers' As-
sociation, held in this city, it was de-
cided to hold next year's meeting in
Pendleton during Easter week.

Weston—The largest crowd ever
in Weston, 4000 people, attended
the pioneers' reunion Saturday. The
leading feature was a parade of
automobiles driven and owned by
farmers. The automobiles were all
occupied by old pioneers.

Portland—Sheriff Stevens of Mult-
nomah county, is a patient at a local
hospital for the purpose of having
his eyes treated. An infection has
arisen, which is believed to have
been contracted through association
with some prisoner.

Gervais—Indications are for a
record-breaking crops of prunes in
the Willamette Valley. While grow-
ers have been greatly worried by the
frosts and dry weather, it appears to
be the general opinion that the crop
has not been injured.

Corvallis—Advices from the ex-
position authorities at Seattle re-
ceived here make certain the pro-
posed trip of the cadet regiment to
the Seattle fair. The cadet reg-
iment, 500 strong, will leave here on
the afternoon of June 4 in a special
train for Seattle.

Gold Beach—Representatives of
Guggenheim, who has large fishing
interests in Alaska, are here look-
ing over the cannery property of the
late R. D. Hume, and there is little
doubt that he will take over the
plant, together with the large hold-
ings of timber and farming lands.

Portland—The removal of Major
McFarridge from the office of In-
dian agent at Umatilla, was based
solely upon an act of insubordina-
tion which was proven against him.
Major McFarridge will be tendered
another, though less important, po-
sition in Oregon and will suffer a
slight reduction in salary.

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